ONCE AND FOR ALL HE SAYS

GANNON'S NO IS FLATFOOTED

HE WILL NOT QUIT.

will Stay in Congress as Long as His Disfor establishing national headquarters triet Will Elect Him-Lines on Making Pairs Tightened by Whips of Both sides-Will Pinch the Insurgents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- "These imaginary stories dealing with my retirement are getting to be the regular thing," said neaker Cannon to-day when he was lining the plan of campaign. asked to say something concerning the reports that as a result of the factional row in the House he was or had been recently thinking of quitting.

"Hereafter," the Speaker added, "I am not going to take the trouble to deny them. But I will say now, once and for and will not resign. I have repeatedly stated that I intended to die in the harness, and the only thing that will make me change my mind will be the failure of by a member who attended the me my seat in the House."

Nothing could have been more emphatic than the manner in which Speaker Cannon made this statement. Apparently unworried, never more vigorous, he did his heat to put a quietus once and for all to licly announced that in the future loyal but harassed friends in the House he was contemplating making an announcement that he would not be a candidate for the Speakership of that body in the Sixty-second Congress.

Undoubtedly there are many of Mr Cannon's friends who are having cons derable trouble in their districts over the issue of Cannonism and who would be happy to hear that the Speaker had issued a formal statement declining to he a candidate for reelection to his present office. But they are not the kind of men who duck from under and they intend to sand by the ship.

Significant action was taken by Rep resentative John Dwight of New York the Republican whip of the House, to-day when he ordered the Republican pair cierks not to make up any more pairs until approved by him. As soon as Representative Underwood of Alabama, the acting minority leader, learned of this he sent Representative Garner of Pennsylvania, acting minority whip, to the Democratic pair clerks to say that no more applications for pairs should be considered unless submitted in writing and approved by him.

formality in making up pairs. But for many years pairing has been done aimost automatically in the House, so that a memher out of .own on a hurried trip or gway from the chamber for any reason whatever usually found himself paired by the whip, with a pair made up after the vote he happened to miss had been

There will be no more of this. Mr. Dwight wants the regular Republican them taken right out." strength to stay around so that he can noses at any hour of the day or night. The Democrats are glad, they say to follow suit. It is believed that this new proposition with respect to pairs will result in a greatly increased attendance on both sides of the chamber.

Those insurgents to whose attention was directed smiled, sat tight and said nothing. They learned one thing since the strenuous days preceding the special session of Congress which opened with a fight on the rules, wherein the insurgents lost out by only five votes, and that is to keep their mouths shut. Nowaday they are carrying the secrecy agreement among themselves, which they admis they have made as strong and as binding , as possible, to the extreme, refusing even tell where they are holding their fre-

quent meetings. Sober consideration of their victory over the House organization last Friday, with all that it means, has brought to them a more serious appreciation of the gravity of their own position and the position of their party. To-day the insurgents were continuing to assert that the statement purporting to have come from the Republican Congressional committee, but in reality issued by two of its officers, Chairman McKinley and Secretary Loudenslager, did not have the indorsement and approval of President Taft. Organization men around the House end of the Capitol were just as emphatic in their assertions that Mr. Taft read the statement and that it was issued with his

Even the most rabid insurgent, when he contemplates the President's patronage declaration, is interested in this Congressional committee statement and the consequences that may follow nonparticipation in the Republican caucus soon to be called to select the majority nembers of the Ballinger-Pinchot com-

mittee of investigation. To-day most of the insurgents were wavering in one thing, judging from their ack of concerted decision. It was whether they would attend this caucus. Indications from expressions of some of the leading insurgents to-day are that they will attend. On the contrary, Representative Butler Ames of Massac who is not an insurgent one little bit, although he may be a trifle sore over committee assignment disappointments but who voted against the organization, he says, because of his personal friendship for Mr. Pinchot, declares he will not attend the caucus. Altogether the situation is

Amixed up, but may straighten out before There is no reason why the insurgents should not attend the Republican caucus to-morrow night called to ratify the selection by each State delegation of on of its number for membership on the Republican Congressional committees. It had is the other caucus, dealing with the ommittee selection phase of the Pinchot

Ballinger row, that will be the real test. Friends of Representative Lovering of Massachusetts have been reproaching him since the rumpus in the House of Representatives on last Friday with being an insurgent and voting against the organization on the Ballinger-Pinchot

resolution. Said one of these critics to-day: "What

do the conservatives in your district say

from which they will make a campaign in the interest of their reslection to Congress and to advance within the Republican party the ideas for which the

It is likely that an address will by issued to the Republicans of the country appealing for popular support and out-

House of Representatives?

OHIO AGAINST CANNON.

Delegation Practically Unanimon

"Humph!" said Mr. Lovering, "the only

Cannon man in my district is L. White

Busbey, the Speaker's secretary. He has

The insurgents are considering a plan

a summer home up there, but no vote."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Anti-Cannonism among the Ohio Republicans manifested itself at a meeting of the deleall that I am not thinking of resigning gation from that State called to-day to select Ohio's representative on the Republican Congressional Committee. Ohio has thirteen Republican members in the House and the statement was made the people of my district to reelect me to that practically all of them declared today that if Mr. Cannon was a candidate for Speaker in the next House they would

be obliged to vote against him. It was also developed that three members of the delegation. Representatives Cole, Howland and Taylor, have already pubthe reports that as a concession to his must be classed as anti-Cannon Repub licans. A great deal of significance is sitached to the situation in the dele gation representing President Taft's home State. No formal resolutions were adopted by the Ohioans, but another conference to consider the matter will

> Representative Aubrey Thomas selected to succeed Representative Nicholas Longworth as Ohio's member of the Republican Congressional committee.

> GEORGE B. HARRIS RESIGNS. Darius Miller to Succeed as Chicago.

Burington and Quincy President. DENVER, Jan. 11. George B, Harris has resigned from the presidency of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. Vice-President Darius Miller will be his

RATS ORDERED OUT.

McNett of Smith & McNett's Inuagueates a Reform in Hairdressing.

Thomas R. McNell, who founded Smith & McNell's Hotel fifty years ago and now at the age of 87 is able to go to the hotel every morning at 6 o'clock, made a start-This is not going outside the rules of the House, which provide for this much he wolked into the dining room where the young women whitresses from the resurant were eating. He noted that mos of them were wearing rate in their hair. "Kelly, this won't do," said Mr. McNell,

calling over the superintendent of the "This is no hallroom. Tell the girls to take those baskets out of their hair. I won't have it. Our girls never used to need those things and they can get along without them now. Have

Mr. Kelly, whose popularity with the young women is such that they gave him \$200 diamond ring at Christmas time. knew it was useless to attempt to stay the decree. His voice shook as he carried the inti-rot crusade all over the two floors of the restaurant, but the command was not less etern and peremptory.

and there was an immediate stampede to the dressing rooms to comply with the order.

COUNTESS VAUGHAN APPEALS.

Asks French Court to Unseal Her Villa Did King Leopold Live There?

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. Jon. 11. The appeal of the Countess Vaughan, wife of the late King Leopold, against the sealing of her villa Belincourt was heard here to-day, Her counsel's main plea was that the Princess Louise, the King's oldest daughter, was waging war to the death against the Countess, who was fighting for her own life and for her two children's lives. The Princess Louise's vexatious pro-ceedings prevented the Baroness from touching any of her own property in France or Belgium.

The substantiation of the Princes Louise's plea that the contents of the villa were her father's property depen largely upon the question whether King Leopold lived enough at Balincourt to onstitute habitual residence according

to the French law. The hearing was adjourned.

MRS. PARKER SURE HE SAID IT.

While Dr. Moore Testifies That He Cast No Aspersions on Mrs. Edith Ellis.

Mrs. Jane Humes Parker, wife of John Alley Parker, banker of 37 Wall street, and treasurer of the Parker-Thompson-Veeder Lumber Company, was before Magistrate Harris in the Tombs court yesterday for examination on a charge of perjury, made by Mrs. Edith Moser Ellis of 63 West Fifty-fourth street, wife of Samuel D. Ellis.

Mrs. Parker was arrested on December Mrs. Parker was arrested on December 29, the accusation growing out of the marital troubles of the Parkers. The affidavit alleges that on October 7 last Mr. Parker brought a suit for divorce and that Mrs. Parker answered with a counter suit naming Mrs. Ellis as corespondent and making oath to accusations against her based on alleged statements to Mrs. Parker by Dr. William Oliver Moore of 616 Madison avenus. Mrs. Ellis avers that Mrs. Parker swore falsely.

falsely.

Mrs. A. M. Tully, a stenographer of 211 East 107th street, testified that the affidavit was dictated to her by Alphonse Koebble, Mrs. Parker's attorney, and signed and sworn to by Mrs. Parker in her

ence.
r. Moore said that on November 8
Mrs. Parker called at his office and
a consultation with him. He denied he made the statements concerning Ellis that Mrs. Parker in her affidavit

Mrs. Ellis that Mrs. Parker in her affidavit said he made.

Mrs. Parker testified that she told Dr. Moore about the differences between herself and her husband. She said she was positive that the physician did give her the information set forth in her sworn testement.

Cross-examination was in progress when Magistrate Harris adjourne hearing until Thursday.

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to your opposition to the Speaker of the STOCK EXCHANGE DISCIPLINE

BE METED OUT IN ROCK ISLAND CASE TO-DAY.

mor Says That It Will Be Severe and bid All-or-None Offers to Buy or Sell Large Blocks of Stock Hereafter.

one of the most important since the meeting last May to consider the recommendaof the market. The governors will take to lose sight of his usual precautions. final action on the Rock Island scandal in the first place and then consider at least one important amendment to the rules of trading.

The argument became heated vesterday as to the propriety or justice of disciplining the house which handled the Rock Island orders on the morning when the stock went up 30 points and back again in fifteen minutes. The many friends of the firm became even more emphatic in presenting their arguments, and some of them threatened reprisals in case of discipline. The attitude of those favoring drastic action remained unchanged. To all entreaties the retort was made that the firm had injured, though unintentionally, the standing of the exchange and must suffer for the blunder.

In the best informed Stock Exchange circles the opinion prevailed that disciplinary action would be taken not only against the firm censured by the special investigating committee, but against other firms which contributed to the confusion. The form of the discipline ran all the way from reprimand to expulsion. Prior to yesterday expulsion had not even been suggested.

In connection with the Rock Island episode the governors have been considering the adoption of a rule providing that a broker offering to buy or sell : block of stock must accept a tender of any part of that block provided the tender is made in a lot of 100 shares or a multiple of 100 shares. The Hughes commission suggested such a rule last year in the following recommendation:

"The exchange should insist that all trading be done on a basis of a reasonably small unit (say 100 shares of stock or \$1,000 of bonds) and should not permit the offer of such lots or bids for such lots to be ignored by traders bidding for larger amounts. The practice now permitted of allowing bids and offers for large amounts, all or none, assists the manipulation of prices. Thus a customer may send an order to sell 100 shares of a particular stock at par and a broker may offer to buy 1,000 shares, all or none, at 101, and yet no transaction take place The bidder in such a case should be required to take all the shares offered at the lower price before bidding for a larger fot at a higher price. This would tend to prevent matched orders."

The desirability of adopting this recommendation is said to have been impressed upon the governors by the investigation of the investigation they learned that a stock had reached its high point, 81%. Many brokers were agxious to sell smaller as sold at the price. The broker who made the offer is said to have turned around and sold at 79 without getting single share of the stock for which he bid 84. His case is one of the minor ones which will be passed upon by the governors to-day.

COLUMBIA BUYSUPTOWN BLOCK Gets the Property on 116th Street From

Amsterdam to Morningside Park Columbia University bought vesterday at an auction sale held at the Vesey street exchange the old frame homestead that stands at the northeast corner of Amsterdam avenue and 116th street. facing Columbia College. Included in the purchase is a plot of ground fronting 100.11 feet on Amsterdam avenue and 175 feet on 116th street. The sale was made by Joseph P. Day for the estate of Caroline Phelps Stokes. The Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company real estate brokers, represented Columbia University and made the final bid of \$230,000.

At the close of the sale the brokers announced that they had acquired for Columbia at private sale the eleven lots adjoining on the eastward, formerly owned by James J. Goodwin. These purchases give the university control of the southerly half of the block bounded by Morningside avenue, Amsterdam avenue, 118th street and 117th street. The northerly half of the block is owned by Mrs. Joseph Drexel of Philadelphia.

The trustees of the university refused to discuss the purchase last night, but it is said that plans are under consideration for the improvement of the entire block front with dormitories.

OHIO TO PROBE LIVING COST. Control of Cold Storage Products Suggested-Commission at Work.

COLUMBUS. Ohio. Jan. 11.-Aroused by repeated calls from legislators and citizens Gov. Harmon will write a special message to the Legislature on the cost of living in Ohio.

He has named a special committee to go to all parts of the State and inquire into the reasons for this increase. Two of these commissioners are State

Senator Beatty of Bowling Green and State Dairy and Food Commissioner Renick W. Dunlap. The Commissioner will bring his experts to work on the problem and they will return a report within a few weeks

NEW ITALIAN AMBASSADOR.

Marquis Cusani-Confalloneri Succeed Baron Mayor des Planches at Washington.

Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Jan. 11.—The transfer of Baron fayor des Planches, the Italian Ammesador at Washington, to the embassy Constantinople and the appointment Marquis Cusani-Confalioneri, the present Italian Minister to Switzerland, as Ambassador to Washington are officially

HOLD FOR LIFE BROKE. Electrician on Manhattan Bridge Falls

Julius Hansen of 300 West 128th street. employed as an electrician on the new Manhattan Bridge, lost his life vesterday afternoon by falling to the river from a Further That the Governors May Por- small wicker basket in which he worked under the centre span. His body was not found.

Hansen, a young and powerful Swede The meeting of the governing committee had asked permission of his boss to quit of the Stock Exchange to-day will be work a few hours earlier yesterday, as his wife and two children were to arrive in Hoboken from Sweden after an absence of two years. The permission was granted tions of the Hughes commission. It and it is likely that the thought of seeing will be held immediately after the close his family within a few hours caused him Hansen's work was wiring the sub-

structure of the bridge for electrical connections and was attended to from a wicker basket suspended from the lower part of the bridge on two slender steel cables attached at their ends. On this contrivance he worked his way along by an endless rope rigged somewhat after the fashion of a clothesline from a window. At the point from which he fell he reached up rather jerkily for the rope tipped and spilled him over the edge. Throwing his arms back he managed to grip the rim of the basket with one hand and so to hold on. He shouted twice to attract the attention of the two men working nearest to and above him, Frank Morton and Long Bill Richards.

They ran to the foreman, known among the men as Shorty Ames, and told a twenty foot rope and ran back to the point below which Hansen still hung, making a noose as he ran. three men bent over the side of the bridge and began lowering the rope over Hansen's shoulders. Four times they lowered it to within a foot or so of his shoulders. but each time the wind blew it to one side or the other.

Hansen looked up, and they could see tically with the rope, lifting it up and his face to them, but at that moment his declarations appealed to the sympathic hand slipped and he shot down into the water.

It is said that an accident of that kind unfits a bridge worker for that day's work, and so the entire crew of men were dismissed until this morning.

WOMEN'S NOVEL CAMPAIGN. Carried the Day at School Election by the

Aid of a Telephone Canvass. MOUNT VERNON Jan. 11.- Hundreds of mothers turned out to-day at the special school election and voted in favor of the Board of Education issuing \$177,700 of bonds for the purchase of the Wheaton property as a future high school site, the erection of a trades school on the Chambers property in South Third avenue and the purchase of a lot adjoining School 4. The women carried the day, for it is estimated that they cast more than 60

ner cent, of the total vote, The officers of all the women's s in town held a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. James McAfee and decided on a plan of action. Mrs. Edward Gay, president of the Westchester Woman's Club, presided. It was decided to conbroker bid 84 for 2,000 shares after the duct a telephone campaign. Each delegate was instructed to call on the phone the members of the organization which lots at even lower prices, but this is said she represented and inform them of the to have been an all or none bid and no action taken by the meeting, and those

wise to a number of their women friends As a result of this novel idea the tele phone wires were buzzing to-day, and when the polls opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon 75 per cent. of the mothers and taxpayers had been called up and talked to.

MAIN STEERING GEAR GONE. Bremen Steamer Bound Here Reports

That She's Doing Well in a Gale The twin screw North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which was expected to arrive here to -morrow from Bremen, will probably not reach Sandy Hook before Sunday night because she is depending chiefly on her propellers to steer her, having carried away her main steering gear on Sunday morning in heavy weather about 2,000 miles east of Sandy Hook. Capt. Prehn reported yesterday by wireless to his agents here, Oelrichs & Co., that he was using his auxiliary steering gear to help out and that at noon, when the ship was 1,700 miles from this port, a heavy northwest gale The ship was steering was blowing. well and all hands were in good health fourth largest of the North German and cut open that his assailant had a piece Lloyd's big ships, registering 17,500 ton and being 613 feet long. She has aboard 158 first cabin, 194 second cabin and 1,000 steerage passengers. The line expects her to dock on Monday morning, although if the weather moderates she may make it

on Sunday evening. POLICE CAPTAINS SWAP JOBS Unsuccessful West Side Raids and Walsh's

Call on Baker Seem to Figure. The police of the upper West Side are wondering what is coming next in the way of transfers. Last night, by telephone orders from Headquarters, Capt. James H. Post, in command of the West Forty-seventh street station, was instructed to change places with Capt. William Fennely of the Adams street station in Brooklyn.

A few weeks ago Capt. Reidy of the West Sixty-eighth street station traded jobs with Capt. James Thompson of Wakefield. That transfer followed slipup on raids that had been planned.

It was said last night that the transfer of Capt. Post is the outcome of a visit made to Headquarters several days fago by Inspector Richard Walsh. What Commissioner Baker said to Walsh about patrolling in his district only the Commis ioner and the inspector know.

Income Tax Amendment in Massachusetts Legislature.

Boston, Jan. 11.-Gov. Draper to-day submitted to the Legislature the resolution of Congress proposing an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress power to tax incomes. It was referred to the Committee on Taxation. Gov. Draper is understood to oppose the

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BEATS BANKER STORROW BY PLURALITY OF 1,223.

Hibbard Gets 1.783 Votes and Taylor 629 Result a Blow to Reformers, Who Had Big Campaign Fund and Backing of Business Men and Newspapers.

Boston, Jan. 11.-John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston and also a former Congressman, was chosen Mayor of the city to-day by a plurality of 1,223 over James J. Storrow, the banker selected by the framers of the new city charter to lead the reform movement.

Mayor George A. Hibbard was third in the race. He received 1,783 votes, while Nathaniel H. Taylor, who last night esserted that he would get 39,000 votes, got only 629.

As each of these men required the signatures of 5,000 citizens on his nomination papers before he could become a candidate it is evident that some of the to haul himself along when the basket signers of the Hibbard and Taylor papers forgot in the voting booths.

The victory of Fitzgerald is a hard blow to the reformers. The odds were against him when the campaign opened He faced an unlimited campaign fund, the opposition of nearly all the leading business men of the city, the influence of all the newspapers and the abuse of him of Hansen's plight. Ames grabbed Democratic leaders who were formerly his close allies.

It was the most vigorous campaign ever waged in Roston and the result is seen in 95,125 votes in a registration of 112,871.

Storrow made the alleged grafting during Fitzgerald's previous term as Mayor and his alleged unfulfilment of anteelection promises the chief issues of his campaign, while Fitzgerald attacked Storrow as a corporation man and an in his eyes that he could hold on but a aristocrat, declaring that he was using moment more. Then they worked fran-this wealth to buy the office and defeat a poor man, one who had fought the down above the man's head. He turned battle of life from babyhood up. These of the masses and won a victory for Fitzgerald in the closest race in twenty-five vears.

The presence of Mayor Hibbard and Taylor on the ticket as candidates may or may not have aided in the election of Fitzgerald. No one can tell. Certainly if Hibbard had withdrawn, as he was many times begged to do, and the 1,700 hidebound Republicans who voted for him had marked their ballots for Storrow the latter would have won, provided the 600 Taylorites had also favored the banker candidate.

The returns began to come in almos as soon as the polls were closed at 4 o'elock Storrow polled a good vote in the Demo

cratic strongholds. Indications late to-night are that th Citizens Municipal League candidates have won five out of the nine places in the City Council. Returns from 160 precincts out of the 205 gave the following nine men the largest vote in the orde named: James F. Curley, W. L. Collins, Matthew Hale, T. J. Kenney, John T. Attridge, T. J. Buckley, Thomas J. Giblin, James P Timilty and Walter J. Ballan

Of this list Collins, Hale, Kenney, At tridge and Ballantyne are the Municipal League nominees. The four others are on the Fitzgerald ticket. Later returns list of winners, as there are nineteen candidates and many strong Fitzgerald precincts yet to be tabulated.

Mrs. Julia Duff was defeated for the chool board by David A. Ellis.

Mayor-elect Fitzgerald, who begins his four year term of office on Monday. February 7, issued the following statement when the election result was known: "They did not fool the people of Boston.

My vindication is also the people's vindication. It shows that in the opinion of the plain people of this good old town a man has got to have something besides millions before he can place his hand on the Mayor's chair and say 'This is mine.' Mr. Storrow will demand a recount.

Ernest E. Smith, the old Harvard pefore the Election Board concerning the registration of voters in Ward 8, was assaulted this morning in Ward 8. Smith's nose was broken in two places and his toward a hospitable shore instead of chase. He followed the man de face was cut open. Smith had just come out of a store. A big man stepped to his side and struck Smith on the nose. man had on a glove and it is thought from the way Smith's nose was doubly broken of iron in his glove.

GOVERNOR STOPS A LYNCHING. Deneen of Illinois Orders Out Troops and

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Jan. 11 .- When Gov. Deneen to-night received a call for assistance from Sheriff John P. Mathis of Johnson county, who said a riot was Captain. threatened at Vienna, the Governor took prompt measures to prevent a possible lynching.

He ordered Capts. Satterfield of Mount Vernon, Creasy of Cairo, Cody of Paris and Swain of Danville with their companies to report to Sheriff Mathis for duty. All orders from the Governor were stamped "At once."

Sheriff Mathis said he had been in formed that a mob was forming at Eldorade and Harrisburg and had planned to go to Vienna on a freight train. At Vienna it was planned, so he reported to lynch three negroes charged with murder.

According to Sheriff Mathis Allen Clark, a rural mail carrier, was shot last the second cabin of the Cunarder Saturday night on a train going from Vienna to Harrisburg by three negroes Josie Taborn, Harry Taborn and Alex-ander Jenkins are held for the shooting in Vienna.

Gov: Deneen also telegraphed to P. J. division of the Big Four Railroad, ordering him not to transport any crowd but living in this borough. such as was described by Sheriff Mathis. to Sheriff Mathis to swear in deputies she is too young, being in her seventeenth

the law to the letter.

FITZGERALD BOSTON'S MAYOR FINDS THE GARDEN OF EDEN. HUNT FOR CONVICTS AT LARGE

British Adviser to the Turks Also Has New Theory of the Deluge. ;

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 11 .- According to the Journal de Stamboul Sir William Willcocks, the British adviser to the Min. ister of Public Works, thinks he has determined the exact site of the Garden of Eden. He places it at Hairlah, a flourishing oasis some 250 kilometers northwee

Through this site the Euphrates runs and is divided into four arms representing the four rivers of Eden Sir William suggests that the deluge was merely the flooding of the entire plain between the Euphrates and the Tigris owing to those rivers breaking down the irrigation dikes which had been built by the pastoral dwellers on the plain.

JEWELS IN HER MUFF. Mrs. M. Katherine Morrell Arrested in

Store for Shoplifting. Mrs. M. Katherine Morrell, who said she lived at the Hotel St. George in Brook lyn, was arrested yesterday afternoon in a Broadway department store charged with shoplifting. Her fur coat appeared to be of sealskin and she wore a pearl collarette, an emerald brooch and other jewelry.

which she had tucked \$22 worth of small ewelry which a store detective said

she had taken from the counters. Mrs. Morrell gave her age as 34. asked as to her occupation she replied "Giving entertainments," Magistrate Herrman in the night court held her in \$500 pail for examination to-day in Jefferson Market court. Mrs. Morrell said was sure she could get bail, but she was still locked up at midnight.

At the Hotel St. George it was said that Mrs. Morrell registered there on December 31 and left Monday last. ad two rooms and was alone at the hotel. Before leaving she paid her bill in full.

OPEN AIR TALK PLACE single Taxer Writes to the Mayor Fave ing the Hyde Park Idea.

President F. C. Leubuscher of the Manhattan Single Tax Club wrote yesterday to Mayor Gaynor asking him to direct his park board to set aside parts of the parks and squares of the city for

public meetings. "The Hyde Park demonstrations London," he said, "have become famous, and there is no doubt they have done much for the education of the people and for bringing matters of momen to the attention of the Government. Surely in a republic we should afford equal facilities for testing the pulse of the people. At present practically only the well to do can afford to hold publi meetings, and the great mass of the people have no way of expressing their will or of voicing their protests

TWENTY SOUARE MILES OF SODA Strange Characteristics of Lake Magadi in Depths of an African Valley.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 11. Engineer Shelford who has been surveying the proposed railroad which will join the Uganda Railway in Africa with Lake Magadi, describes the remarkable features of the

It lies at the bottom of a valley 3,000 feet deep and looks at a distance like an ordinary sheet of water, but the water is only a few inches deep above a hard

surface like pink marble. of soda covering twenty square miles It is of considerable depth.

THE NOISE WAS SMITH. ssistant Lighthouse Keeper, Adrift in

Small Boat

The night watchman at Hoffman Island down in the lower bay, heard shouts coming out of the misty blackness at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and presently a small boat drifted into his view. The shouts were from a hoarse throat that evidently had been in use for some time, and came from the assistant keeper Smith, of the West Bank lighthouse, off the Staten Island shore at South the convicts. While in the salor Beach. Smith was chilled to the marrow and nearly exhausted. He was helped oarsman, who has been conspicuous in out of his boat and warmed up exter- Lechnor had just stepped out when the campaign recently as the complainant nally and otherwise. He said he had lost hally and otherwise. He said he had lost Hedwid hauled off and hit Meginley a his bearings in the mist and darkness blow in the chest, keeling him over, and and that the ebb tide had taken charge of his boat, fortunately sending him in

> out to sea. CAPT. WILTSE SUED Matter of His Indebtedness to Be Inquired Into by Court-Martial

Recause of an alleged indebtedness of \$600 Capt. Franklin S. Wiltse of the United States Marine Corps is awaiting ourt-martial at the Brooklyn navy yard The trial is set for January 19. It is said that the initiative was taken by Secretary of the Navy Meyer for some reason as yet unexplained, the creditors having refused to file complaints against the

As named in the order directing the court-martial the creditors are Dempsey Carroll, Rite & Duval, the Acker Merrall & Condit Co., and two haberdash

eries in Norfolk, Va. Capt. Wiltse says that all these debts have been satisfied. He was served last Thursday with papers in the case, since which time his liberty has been restricted

PAPA IN AUSTRIA OBJECTS. Girl Who Says She's 19 Comes Here to Marry and Is Detained.

to the city.

Martha Gaertner, a tall, blue eyed Austrian girl, daughter of a merchant of Vienna, arrived here on Monday in mania and was held at Ellis Island at the request of the Austrian Consulate. Her father had sent a despatch to the Consulate saying that Martha had disappeared and that it was suspected that she was coming here to marry Heinrich Maloney, superintendent of the Cairo Fritsch, a friend of her childhood, now City a stationary engineer in Jersey

The father of Martha is opposed to Gov. Deneen also issued special orders her marrying the engineer, saying that and take every precaution to enforce year. Martha says she is 19 and at liberty to marry. If the special board of in Messages from Harrisburg and Eldorado say that the mobs failed to get the engineer will appeal to Washington. Transportation to Vienna, being prevented by the railroad officials. The jail at Vienna is heavily guarded to-night.

to marry. If the special board of inquiry decides that it will exclude her the engineer will appeal to Washington. Ar. Alken #13 A. M., Augusta & Resorts South Via Southers Railway. Lv. N. Y. daily 10:25 A. M., Jackson the railroad officials. The jail at Vienna is heavily guarded to-night.

Wartha.

TRAIL THROUGH MISS GOULD'S AND OTHER ESTATES.

oth Captured Near by After a Few Hours of Freedom-One Puts Up a Fight and Gets Away but Is Caught Again-Both Sent to Sing Sing From Queens

Ossining, Jan. 11.-Fred A. Nedwid

years old, and Francis Frank, convicte in Sing Sing prison, escaped this merning. Frank was captured in the afternoon at Irvington and Nedwid was caught near by early in the evening. The two convicts, according to their

rule, went to the kitchen at about 5 o'clock in the morning to prepare breakfast They were in charge of Officer Hahn. About ten minutes later he missed them and so reported to the office of Warden Frost. A search was made and it was discovered that the men had ascenthe stairs to the bake shop on the above and after breaking a window as had reached the ground by way of ladder.

Tracks in the snow led to the iron fa n the river side of the prison, and beyon this the footprints led along the ice are the south wall. Following in a south direction the tracks were lost sight of near the Sparta lime |kilns. Ward Frost and all his available men ate immediately in pursuit.

At Tarrytown Officer Alexander Meginley saw the two men, but lost them in a woodland. Several civilians joined in the chase, hoping to earn the \$50 offered for the recapture of an escaped convict.

The Tarrytown police had received notification of the escape. It was found that the men had gone to Tarrytown and broken into the residence of John H. Hall at McKeel avenue and Neperan road. They hid in the basement. The burglar alarm went off in the gardener's ont. tage and he went to the house to see what was the matter. As he entered the house the two men jumped out through a glass window, and from the blood marks on the sash they had been badly cut in their haste to escape. Chief Delaney went at once to the Hall place. From the description he knew that the men were the mis ing convicts. He traced them by snowprints through Charles J. Gould's place

Alexander Meginley, who is a night eeper in Sing Sing Prison, knew of the escape, and before he retired this morning he told his wife and daughter about it. Shortly after noon Miss Meginley looked out of her window on Van Wart avenue and she saw two men walking hurriedly up the street. She recognized the prison garb and she ran and awakened her father. He jumped up and hastily dressed, not taking time to put on his shoes, but going out in his arctics. In his haste he forgot to take club or re-volver. At a roadway he caught sight of the two men and he followed behind until they reached Sheldon avenue where there are a number of stores. fortunately no one was on the street. Singlehanded Meginley walked up and put his hands on the men's shoulders and

and there he lost the frail.

id: "I want vou." Frank and dashed off down Broadway, but Meginley held on to Hedwid. Meginley yelled for help and John Livingston and John Farrell, who were coming up Broadway in a sleigh, adw Frank running and they gave chase. Frank ran through Joseph estate and crossed over through John T. Terry's property and finally reached Miss Helen M. Gould's place, where he hid under a stack of hay. Livingston and Farrell were close behind and they both

jumped on him and he gave up. In the meantime Meginley had taken his prisoner to Anton Lechnor's saloon to telephone to Warden Frost that he had Lechnor stepped out to get his lunch. leaving Meginley alone with his man. Hedwid hauled off and hit Meginl

then he shot out of the door.

Meginley recovered quickly and gave through the Eastman place, across the railroad tracks and out on the ice to the channel. The convict found that the river was open and he was forced to return. If Meginley had had a gun he could have brought his man down. Hadwid was younger than Meginley finally eluded him and reached Gould's dock, which he climbed then cut up through her property toward her summer home. Meginley yelled to some railroad men to catch Hedwid. but they didn't understand him. Megin-ley pursued the fellow right to Miss Gould's home and there he lost trace of him because the many rhododendren plants about the house hid the man from

Meginley telephoned for the Irvington police and with the policemen every nook and corner of Miss Gould's barn was searched. Livingston and Farrell held to their man and Warden Front drove down and took him back to pr Then State Detective Jackson appe and with Meginley a thorough search

was made of Miss Gould's grounds. Nedwid eluded pursuit until 7 o'clock in the evening, when he was captured a Irvington by Officer McCall and Keepers Irving, McWilliams and Daly of the prison He had made his way back to the railr station and concealed himself in a box. He was almost overcome by cold

and fatigue and he made no register Both of the men were sentenced from Queens county. Nedwid, who was serv ing an indeterminate sentence of two years and six months to four years and six months for grand largeny in the second degree, was received at the prison on November 4 last, and Frank, whose crime was burglary and grand larceny in the second degree, was serving an in terminate term of from four years to seven years and ten months. He arrived at the

prison on December 3 last.

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